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Lebanon's representative to the U.N., Edouard Ghorra (left, foreground) addresses the Security Council at Friday's urgent meeting. Israel's Ambassador Yosef Tekoah (centre, rear) takes notes. (AP radiophoto)

KIRYAT SHMONA SHELLED Israel sinks armed terrorist boat

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — An Israeli navy force patrolling waters near Tyre in Lebanon on Friday night encountered an armed boat manned by Arab terrorists and sank it. The force returned safely to base, he said.

The encounter came after Friday's pre-dawn Katyusha shelling of Kiryat Shmona from Lebanese territory and an Israeli Air Force attack Friday afternoon on a terrorist base at Deir al-Ashar, about 30 kms. northeast of the cease-fire line on Mt. Hermon. All the aircraft returned safely, the Israel spokesman announced. No one was injured in the Kiryat Shmona shelling but there was damage to houses (see page 9).

In another weekend incident, a single Katyusha shell was fired at 2:30 on Saturday morning at Kibbutz Gesher Haziv from behind the Lebanese border five kms. north of the settlement. The shell landed in a field, causing no injuries or damage. Israeli forces returned fire. Despite the attack on Gesher Haziv, Western Galilee beaches were packed by bathers yesterday.

Friday night's sea encounter occurred when the Israeli patrol encountered a small boat sailing south without lights. The terrorists opened fire, which was returned. The terrorist boat capsized and its three occupants are believed dead.

Anti-Israel resolution seen at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Britain, France, Belgium and Italy were reported in tentative agreement yesterday on sponsoring a U.N. Security Council resolution to censure Israel's recent raids on Lebanon. But they stopped short of directly condemning Israel, as the Lebanese had wanted.

Delegates of the four European nations agreed on a draft of the resolution at a two-hour conference in the Belgian U.N. mission, while the full Security Council delayed its meeting on the Israel-Lebanese question.

The draft was understood to have been worked on the basis of proposals from Lebanon and France.

Indications were that it gave the Lebanese the two other things they wanted — a call for the release of Israeli-held Lebanese and Syrian officers and a demand for cessation of Israeli military activities against Lebanon.

The Council finally convened at 10.15 p.m. Israel time, one hour and 16 minutes late, for its second discussion since Friday night on the Israel-Lebanese clashes.

Lebanon on Friday called on the Council to condemn Israel for its "repeated acts of aggression."

In reply, Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah said the Arab war launched in 1948 against Israel's independence, and pursued until today, had brought warfare to the lowest depths of savagery and inhumanity.

Not since the Nazi holocaust in Europe had the physical annihilation of an entire people been an objective of war, he said.

Mr. Tekoah said it was common knowledge that Lebanon was the main base for terror operations against Israel.

For almost two decades the Israel-Lebanon frontier had been an example of tranquillity and co-existence, with Israeli and Lebanese shepherds peacefully watching their flocks in adjacent meadows and travellers waving to each other

across the line. This situation had changed when the "Arab governments and the terror organizations sponsored by them decided that Lebanese territory would be the most appropriate base for continuing their aggression against Israel," Mr. Tekoah said.

Mr. Tekoah said that for years Israel had called on the Council to take action to try to stop Arab attacks against Israel and its people. The Security Council had remained silent.

"If one examines Security Council resolutions, it appears as if Jewish blood, Jewish suffering, Jewish grief are of no concern to it," he said. "It is only when Israel, as a last resort, strikes back in self defence, to repel and avert attacks, to protect the lives of its citizens, that the council seems to awaken to action."

DOUBLE STANDARD

"This is a double standard which is contrary to the fundamental principles of the charter. This is a double standard which neither the government of Israel nor any other government of good faith can accept."

"Whether this will be corrected remains up to the Security Council. For its part, Israel will continue to seek and hope for peace with its neighbours, but it will also remain steadfast in its defence against all aggression, terror and violence directed against it."

Syria called on the President of the Security Council to initiate steps to secure the immediate release of the five Syrian officers.

It also instructed its delegate to lodge a complaint about imminent "Israeli aggression." Foreign Ministry sources in Damascus said yesterday.

They said the "kidnapping" of the Syrian officers represented the first phase. There were indications of "imminent aggression, within days

U.N. terrorists

THE Security Council met twice yesterday, and came up with sharp disapproval of Israel's actions against the terrorists in the Lebanon, and instructions to release and capture Syrian officers and cease further attacks. Nothing was said suggesting that terrorist attacks on Israel should cease, or that such foreign recruits as the Japanese terrorists should not be trained in the Lebanon.

Egypt's President Sadat has suggested that we are trying to cause an explosion, but he is mistaken, as often before. There is no war on the Lebanese border nor danger of war. Up to a few years ago Lebanon knew how to keep out of the fighting, and was the only Middle Eastern state not forced into maintaining an army bigger than it could reasonably afford. Beirut has long been an intellectual centre for terrorist propaganda, but training camps and concentrations of active saboteurs took on serious proportions after King Hussein finally ejected from Jordan the men who were threatening his country with total collapse.

If the Security Council should seek more information on the situation, it would do well to study the report that appeared in the "New York Times" on Thursday, describing the Uruwa-maintained so-called refugee camps that have long since been turned into terrorist training and staging centres, and of which only small sections are now open to visits by foreign journalists.

The U.N. representatives have always been reluctant to interfere in the management of the camps, which are staffed largely by refugees. For almost 25 years camp schools systematically spread incitement and hatred. Now that the camps have progressed to active terrorism it is very late for action, but the new U.N. Secretary-General, Dr. Waldheim, might wish the organization he heads not to finance actual bloodshed.

The Lebanese Premier, Mr. Saeb Salam, declared yesterday that the Lebanese army would take action against the terrorists based on the border, and sounded properly defiant local consumption, but in the same breath that we would be found to ensure that Israel would not be able to use the presence of the terrorists as a pretext for further action.

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After U.K. pound floated Europe finance experts try to avert crisis

PARIS. — European financial experts and central bankers conferred yesterday on steps to beat down speculation on the devaluation of the British pound and ailing of a major Western money market. The emergency meetings were called after Britain decided on Friday to float the pound sterling, under heavy speculative attack amid rumours that devaluation was imminent.

In the rush to sell pounds for other currencies, the speculators forced central banks in Europe to wade into the market and spend millions of dollars in propping up the price of sterling.

They were obliged to do so under the Washington agreement of December 18 last year which devalued the U.S. dollar and hampered out a temporary solution to the illa besetting the Western monetary system.

The British decision to let the pound now find its own level rather than be artificially supported sent shock waves through the world.

Experts of the six-nation European Common Market gathered in Paris to discuss the situation. Central bankers from the Six and the four countries which will join them next year flew into the French capital for separate talks.

Represented at the talks were France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, the original Six — and Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark.

Both series of meetings were cloaked in secrecy. But informed sources said they would seek to define a number of courses to be submitted to a full-dress meeting of Common Market finance ministers in Luxembourg tomorrow.

Pending the Luxembourg meeting, governments throughout Europe ordered their exchange markets closed until tomorrow — other countries throughout the world followed suit (see Bank of Israel, page 2).

It was the second time in less than 12 months that the non-Communist world's money system came under pressure. A major crisis erupted in August last year, when President Nixon declared the dollar non-convertible into gold.

The dollar plummeted, and was still going down when the pound crisis struck. French officials said the crisis of the pound, the other major reserve currency, stemmed from Washington's failure to cure the weakness of the dollar.

French officials said France was urging her partners in the crisis talks to use this opportunity to speed up creation of a new reserve currency, instead of depending on fluctuating British and American currencies. They said the huge mass of American dollars moving around the world outside the U.S. was a major cause of the current instability.

The pound's difficulties again brought to light traditional differences between France and West Germany.

While French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing was described by his aides as dismayed by the pound's float, and announced (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Israel wins extra \$35m. in U.S. military aid

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Israel was the beneficiary of \$35m. in extra military aid from the U.S. in the Senate yesterday.

The Senate voted 54 to 21 to provide the additional funds during the debate on the foreign military aid authorization bill which has been the occasion for differences between administration supporters seeking to restore \$245m. cut from the government's request for aid to South Korea, other Asian countries, and Jordan.

Senator Hugh Scott proposed a package which included \$20m. in extra funds for Israel and the restoration of the \$245m. Hoping to win pro-Israel support, Senator Scott proposed the \$20m. in addition to \$50m. in security supporting assistance and \$300m. in arms credits already provided for Israel in the bill.

But opponents of the Scott proposal led by Senator Frank Church submitted an alternative proposal providing Israel with \$35m., but once more rejecting the \$245m. This enabled pro-Israel senators to support extra aid without also voting for the Scott package submitted on behalf of the Administration.

Congressional observers said it was clear that both the Administration and the opponents of extended military aid used pro-Israel sentiment in the Senate as a lever in an attempt to push through their own proposals.

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2 Israelis said killed in Tanzania

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI). — Police shot dead two men carrying Israeli passports on the outskirts of this city on Friday night, a government statement said yesterday. The statement said they were in a restricted area when police ordered them to stop their car.

They jumped out of the car and tried to run, but police opened fire and both men were killed instantly, the statement said. No details were given as to the men's identities.

Reliable sources said the restricted area was used to store explosives.

The Israel Embassy in Dar-es-Salaam reported last night that all Israeli nationals known by the Embassy to be in Tanzania were safe.

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Tight security meets Golda before talk with Kreisky

VIENNA (Reuter, AP). — Prime Minister Golda Meir said Friday that as long as Fatah terrorists fired across the Israeli-Lebanese border, laid mines and disturbed civil communications, Israel had to do what it could to keep the frontier calm.

"It's absolutely essential to us to make that border quiet," she said in a radio interview, given after her arrival here to attend the four-day Socialist International Congress starting on Monday.

"We hope the Lebanese Government will make it possible to see to it that they themselves do it," Mrs. Meir said.

Israel had no desire to occupy any part of Lebanon, she added.

Immediately after her arrival, she went into seclusion for security reasons. Austrian and Israeli security officials were obviously worried over possible violence.

In a TV interview, Mrs. Meir said, "Everything is negotiable," adding that this did not mean that Israel had not set ideas on what territories she could not give up. But everything can be talked about at the negotiating table," she said.

Special Correspondent Dan Patten reports from Vienna.

Premier Meir and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky met yesterday in what was described by both sides as a "friendly" 90-minute meeting. Officially, they talked about "the problems of the international socialist movement and cooperation within it," but it is understood they also spoke of Austria's proposal that the Middle East be put on the agenda of the planned European Security Conference.

On Friday, in her television interview, Mrs. Meir said she did not believe in the idea that the European community could sit down, discuss the Middle East problem and make a decision on Arabs and Israelis "as if they were arbitrators."

The two leaders met at the restaurant.

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N. Vietnamese retreat at Hue

SAIGON. — North Vietnamese forces, backed by Soviet-built heavy weapons and tanks, punched through South Vietnam's northernmost defence line above Hue yesterday, but were driven into retreat with heavy losses, field reports said.

The Saigon Command said the Communist forces suffered heavy casualties in the battles taking place north and southwest of Hue city.

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Interview with Chancellor

Austria-Israel relations 'best ever'

VIENNA.—Austria's Chancellor, Dr. Bruno Kreisky, stated in an exclusive interview Thursday evening that he views mutual Austrian-Israeli relations as "excellent, the best we have had" and revealed his plans to pay an official visit to Israel, his first ever, "sometime in the second part of this year, probably in the fall or winter."

Austrian Chancellor and Socialist Party strongman, Dr. Bruno Kreisky, discusses the upcoming European security conference and his hope of seeing that conference deal with the Middle East, as reported briefly Friday in an earlier exclusive interview with Post and "Davar" correspondent Don Pattir.

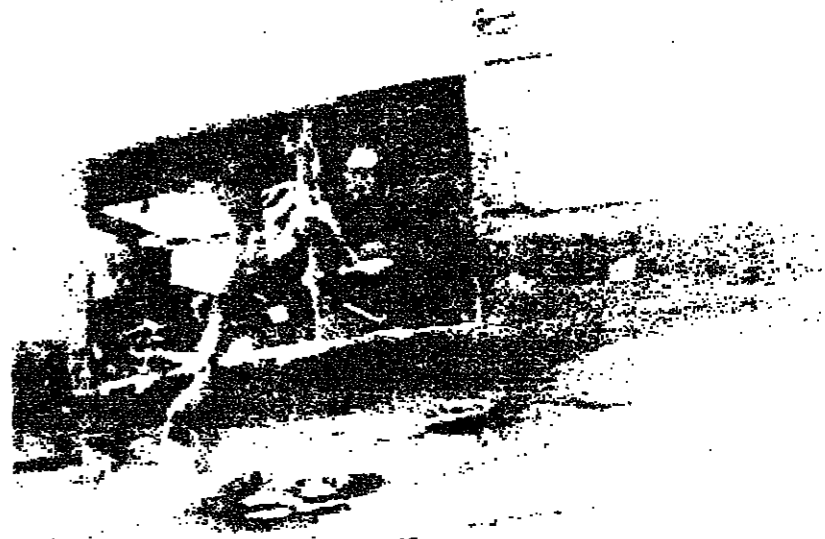
ful up to now. We know the super-powers are not able to form an acceptable position. It could be useful to work out or form a committee of goodwill in which some European countries will participate to establish a certain contact with both parties and to listen to both. It would be more than contacts. Dr. Kreisky said, however, he was not referring to mediation. It would be too early to speak about mediation. Anyway, there might be a new meeting place, or something like that.

"There is one conclusion I found in the past to be true in all conflicts. Nobody can say what point or what contact was the most useful. "We should use all possibilities to establish some form of relations," he said.

In spite of differences in Europe on the Middle East and interpretation of U.N. Security Council resolution 242, Dr. Kreisky said it would be possible for the European conference "to reach a common European stand."

When specifically asked about the possibility of his bringing up a formula for a settlement in the Middle East at the security conference, the Chancellor answered, "I don't think so. This, I have to think over."

As host of the Socialist International Congress, beginning today, Mr. Kreisky said he hoped the congress would discuss what should be done to further the detente in Europe, European integration and the need for a social democratic policy for Europe.



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Former U.S. Defence Sec'y offers Vietnam peace plan

NEW YORK (AP). — Former U.S. Secretary of Defence Clark Clifford, last week offered Democratic Party presidential platform writers what he called "a short and simple" four-point plan to end the Indo-China war and to replace a Republican policy he termed "bankrupt."

Mr. Clifford presented to a panel of the Democratic National Platform Committee this programme: "The U.S. would agree to two actions: first, withdraw all U.S. military personnel from South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia on a certain date; second, end all ground, air and naval activity by U.S. forces in South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia by the same date."

"North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front would also agree to two actions: First, return all U.S. prisoners held by North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front as U.S. troops withdraw. Second, refrain from attacks that would threaten the safety of U.S. military personnel during the period of withdrawal."

Mr. Clifford said he was convinced that if the plan were agreed to, political forces would emerge in South Vietnam to open negotiations between North and South Vietnam, leading to an overall settlement.

"I further believe," he added, "that by the time of our final withdrawal, the war in Vietnam would have ended."

Nixon confers with Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon on Friday received a 75-minute first-hand report from U.S. national security adviser Henry Kissinger on his Peking visit and then flew to Camp David, his Maryland retreat, to continue the talks there.

Mr. Kissinger, who spent the past week in the People's Republic of China talking to Premier Chou En-lai and other leaders, was taken by helicopter from Andrews Air Force Base directly to the White House lawn. He went to the ground-floor "Map Room" to meet with the President and Secretary of State William Rogers.

Mr. Rogers left yesterday for Seato and Anzus meetings in Australia to be followed by a visit to three East European countries, Greece and two Persian Gulf nations.



O.K. BUT WHAT ABOUT THE OTHER FILE? (By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

Britain moves tip-toe into showdown on oil

LONDON (Ofns). — The British Government, though not necessarily British oil companies — has now accepted a number of vital assumptions about the future of international oil which affect its Middle East oil policy and help to explain its present cautious approach to the current dispute with Iraq.

There is no question in Whitehall of seeking a showdown, either economic or political, with Iraq over its nationalisation of the Iraq Petroleum Company, the international consortium in which British firms have a 37 per cent interest. The crisis is being treated rather as an extremely important opportunity to explore new relationships between oil-producing and consuming countries and the oil companies which it is felt, are certain to be required during the coming decade.

In the immediate negotiations with the Iraq Government, the British Government and the I.P.C. have so far left it to France and the C.F.P., the French member of the I.P.C. consortium, to take the lead. A joint French-Iraqi communique reported that agreement had been reached for the C.F.P. to buy 25.75 per cent of crude oil produced by the nationalized I.P.C. from the Kirkuk fields for 10 years on terms prevailing before nationalization. No further details were given.

Angela moves into prison reform

ANGELA Davis, the black revolutionary, whose trial and acquittal on murder-charge in California made her name famous around the world, is going into the business of prison reform. This will be her first major public activity since her return to the United States.

Miss Davis, once an obscure instructor of philosophy at the University of California at Los Angeles, is now a significant political figure, and she says that she plans to make California, here "headquarters" for her operations. The field for her operations has expanded, rather than narrowed, in the 18 months of her incarceration and trial. In place of the three "Soledad Brothers," the state will now try a group known as the "San Quentin Six," which faces charges of murder and conspiracy involving the events that left black author and revolutionary George Jackson and five others dead on 21 August, 1971.

Murder suspects

Then there are two more black prisoners, Earl Gibson and Larry Justice, both with a long history of political activism in prison, who are charged with the murder of a warder. They have chosen to be defended by attorney Marvin Stender, who was a key witness in the Angela Davis case, which arose out of her defence of black "political prisoners" in U.S. jails.

Nor have Americans heard the latest of that fatal gun-battle at Marin County courthouse in August, 1970, when George Jackson's younger brother Jonathan, attempting a guerrilla-style seizure of hostages, took over the courtroom at gunpoint and handed out weapons to three convicts, Judge Harold Haley, Jonathan Jackson and two other men died. The sole survivor, Ruchel Magee, a 33-year-old inmate of San Quentin, comes up for trial this summer. He is accused of firing the shot that killed Judge Haley.

Miss Davis has already attended several sessions of his case in the pretrial phase, and has promised to do all she can to help him. Mr. Magee is acting as his own attorney. He was imprisoned in Louisiana at the age of 18 for allegedly raping a white woman. He is the forgotten man of the Davis case.

'San Quentin Six'

The next black cause celebre, however, will certainly be the trial of the "San Quentin Six." Already the West Coast Communist Party newspaper "People's World" — which figured so importantly in Miss Davis's trial — is declaring their indictment is "an attempt to divert the prison movement of its leadership." The Six include one of the two surviving "Soledad Brothers," Fleeta Drumgo; with John Clutchette, he was acquitted two months ago of the murder of a Soledad prison guard, but Clutchette will soon be released on parole, while Drumgo must face the new trial. The case revolves around an at-

Jury selection

One reason for the high proportion of acquittals and dismissed cases in these quasi-political trials is the American system of jury selection. Defence lawyers may take months in selecting what they feel to be the least prejudiced, most open-minded people out of hundreds of prospective jurors.

The Angela Davis case was a classic example of this: a most painstaking investigation was made into the characters and backgrounds of the jurors as they came up for questioning by both sides. The defence had psychologists in the courtroom to study facial expressions and mannerisms; a handwriting expert studied their signatures for hopeful signs; teams of volunteer investigators looked into their lives, families, friends.

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In the Supreme Court
 Before Justice Kahn (In Chambers)
 David Siman Tov, Applicant, v. State of Israel, Respondent (Motion 337/7)
 Supreme Court may not grant postponement of disqualification of driving licence until after appeal is heard

The applicant was acquitted in the Magistrate's Court of causing death through careless driving. This verdict was overruled by the Beersheba District Court upon appeal, and included in the sentence subsequently imposed on the applicant was disqualification from holding a driving licence for 18 months.

The applicant appealed against the District Court's verdict to the Supreme Court and in the meanwhile applied to the Supreme Court for postponement of his disqualification from holding a driving licence until after the appeal had been heard and decided. The State objected to the application on the grounds that the Supreme Court has no jurisdiction to grant a postponement of this nature.

Mr. S. Paska appeared for the applicant and Miss D. Beinsh, Assistant State Attorney, for the State.

Decision
 Justice Kahn, who heard the application in chambers, noted that section 50(a) of the Penal Law Amendment (Modes of Punishment) Law, 1970, empowers a court to postpone the serving of a sentence "where a date for the carrying out of a penalty has been prescribed by any of the provisions of the law or by the court under any of such provisions." Disqualification from holding a driving licence, however, he noted further, is not one of the penalties mentioned in the Modes of Punishment Law, and for this reason section 50(a) does not apply to it.

The power to disqualify a person from holding a driving licence, continued Justice Kahn, is vested in the courts by section 42 of the Traffic Ordinance (New Version) which provides that disqualification "shall be from the date of conviction unless the court otherwise directs."

In the case under consideration, continued Justice Kahn, the District Court had not granted the applicant a postponement of the sentence disqualifying him from holding a driving licence when it convicted him.

the State's representative had argued that the District Court may not grant such a postponement at a later date. Nor, she had argued further, was there any right of appeal against a refusal to grant such a postponement, relying for this argument on Supreme Court precedents with respect to postponement of prison sentences and payments of fines, which had led to the amendment of section 50 of the Modes of Punishment Law so as to "vest" a convicted person with the right to appeal against the refusal of the trial court to postpone a sentence of imprisonment or payment of a fine.

He was of the opinion, held Justice Kahn, that the precedents upon which the respondent had relied applied equally to the implementation of a sentence disqualifying a person from holding a driving licence handed down under section 42 of the Traffic Ordinance. And as the revised section 50 of the Modes of Punishment Law does not apply to such sentences it follows, therefore, that if the trial court does not grant a postponement of disqualification from holding a driving licence at the time the sentence is handed down, it must be implemented immediately. Nor is there any provision in any law vesting the convicted person with a right to appeal against the trial court's refusal to postpone implementation of such a sentence, and the applicant's attempt to rely on section 200 of the Criminal Procedure Law, 1965 (which lays down that a court of appeal may give whatever decision the court of lower instance had been competent to give), was also doomed to failure as it was obviously not the intention of the legislature that this section be used in order to open the way to an appeal against a lower court's refusal to postpone disqualification from holding a driving licence.

Application dismissed.
 Decision given June 2, 1972.



WEALTHY BEE-HIVE — Greeks and Romans in the ancient seaport of Port La Galere built their houses one on top of the other both to encourage a sense of neighbourliness and to conserve space. And French architect Jacques Couelle has resurrected the town, but complete with every modern comfort, for his millionaire clients. The town has its own harbour, swimming pool and picturesque beaches on the French Cote d'Azur, and the houses sell from £18,000 to £43,000. (Camera Press)

Consolation for Slavik Jerusalem's ills dwarf Vienna's

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

LIKE virtually all mayors of large cities, Vienna's Felix Slavik is beset by a seemingly endless parade of urban problems making their way into his elegant high-ceilinged office in Vienna's Rathaus (Municipality).

But if there be any consolation in knowing that someone else's problems are greater than one's own, Mr. Slavik should have returned home from his recent visit to Jerusalem mightily consoled.

1,640,000 is five times larger than Jerusalem's. But while it is a polyglot community — containing large elements from Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia and other countries — the differences are hardly distinguishable except by the names in the telephone book. Social friction between ethnic groups or between the poor and the not-so-poor is virtually non-existent, according to Municipal officials.

Jerusalem, on the other hand, has always been a mosaic of sharply defined ethnic groups, each dancing happily to its own tune, frequently on each others' toes.

A Christian engineer working on repairs of the Holy Sepulchre room is accused by a Moslem sheikh in an adjoining building of trespassing, right-wing Jewish elements attempt to pray on the Temple Mount, Hassidim demonstrate outside a "sex shop," the Copts and Ethiopians struggle for possession of a chapel at the Holy Sepulchre, the Black Panthers threaten and are threatened in return. The Viennese waltz would be the wrong sort of background music for this sort of frenzied activity.

Vienna, which has an extremely advanced social welfare programme, has only 7-8,000 persons on its welfare rolls (less than half a per cent of the total population), most persons being provided comfortable pensions through insurance schemes. In Jerusalem 16 per cent of residents receive welfare.

Where Jerusalem operates with perennial budget deficits and has been frustrated in its efforts to raise municipal rates, Vienna not only meets all its financial needs but is concerned about what to do with its ample budget surplus.

Illegal buildings spring up like weeds in Jerusalem — a deputy mayor declaring recently that a major building firm violates the building code with virtually every building it puts up. In Vienna, officials there say, there is no illegal building and if there were the building would be promptly torn down. Building activity, he said, is considerably more feverish in Jerusalem — about twice as much proportionally — with some 5,000 new apartments being started annually compared to 12-15,000 in Vienna.

The average size of new municipal housing in Vienna is 72 square metres and residents pay from as little as three per cent to 15 per cent of their income in rent. The cost of rental and purchase housing in Jerusalem has skyrocketed so high in recent years that it is difficult to keep track. Almost 37 per cent of Jerusalem's apartments are considered substandard, twice as many proportionally as in Vienna.

One of Mayor Slavik's chief concerns is Vienna's relative isolation at the edge of the Western-bloc countries. The "Vienna Greeted Jerusalem" exhibition currently on display here, as well as similar exhibitions staged by Vienna elsewhere, is part of the city's efforts to draw the world's attention to itself. World interest, at least, is one thing Jerusalem has plenty of.

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Two persons	IL248.50	IL16.—	IL264.50
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King Hussein (left) meets at the Royal Court in Amman with visiting Spanish Foreign Minister Grigorio Lopez Bravo. (AP radiophoto)

Clerical workers go to polls Members to choose union candidates

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
ON Tuesday, members of the Clerical Workers Union go to the polls. It is the largest union in the city, with twice the size of the next biggest, the Metal Workers Union, and also the oldest. "We are a year older than the Histadrut itself," says Moshe Bartal, the union's Secretary-General.

get it. We shall approve your contracts, even if they deviate from the official wage programme." Did not that mean that strong worker groups would get more, and weaker ones less? "I believe the weaker should get better wage increases, to catch up with workers who get a bigger wage than the average make excessive demands, it is the employers who should say no." "One the other hand, if a group of workers goes overboard and demands the sky, that's different. Then the Histadrut must say no. I don't believe in stripping the Histadrut of all its functions."

Spain reaffirms Arab stance

By MEYMON ASSEDEL
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Monitor
AMMAN (Reuter). — Gregorio Lopez Bravo, Spain's Foreign Minister, on Thursday reaffirmed his country's support for the Arab cause. A joint communique on the outcome of the Minister's two-day official visit to Jordan, which ended Thursday, said that Mr. Lopez Bravo discussed with Jordanian Foreign Minister Abdulrah Selah the Middle East problem.

There is an important constitutional change in this election, which is a trial balloon for other unions too. Each party will draw up a list of 501 candidates as before, but the candidates will no longer be chosen by appointment committees, that is, by the party bosses. They will be chosen by the workers.

"So you close down the service. It won't kill anyone. And the workers will understand what is at stake," Bartal said firmly. Moshe Bartal came to Israel from Germany in 1935. He was Secretary of the Histadrut's Trade Union Department, when Namir headed it. He took over the Clerical Workers Union in 1966, and the first thing he did was organize a much overdue election.

Coconuts and electronics to keep water clean

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The use of coconut husks as filters in South-east Asia to the employment of complex electronic marvels to monitor pollution in rivers, were among the topics covered at last week's sessions of the Sixth International Conference on Water Pollution.

waste problem. The filters are also so cheap that they do not need to be cleaned, but can be discarded when clogged. They last for approximately one month. Water quality The filters have been used successfully for water purification and waste treatment, to deal both with muddy waters and sewage. The system has a significant impact in upgrading water quality, and for the advancement of public health.

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At the other end of the scale, Dr. Joseph L. Melnick, of Houston, described an apparatus for checking viruses in water; this sophisticated equipment is small enough to be transported by car or plane to the field. "Until now, we never knew how many viruses there were in water, so we couldn't lay down standards," said Dr. Melnick. "Now we are asking ourselves how many viruses, and which, can be permitted." The Conference ended on Friday.

Readers' letters

RABBI DOLGIN REPLIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As of June 12, I have been honoured by two rejoinders to my article "Paying for one's parents' sins" (May 28). I shall not respond in detail to Mr. Wallfisch's article (June 11) since I do not feel that he reveals any flaw in my thesis. Perhaps some one else will choose to respond to what I regard as a tirade, rather than a reasoned response. I have nothing to say to one who laments that in Israel "the freedom to marry across the bounds of faith and denomination is denied absolutely."

RABIN'S REMARKS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — There is much ado about a statement by Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin which in both authorized and unauthorized versions can best be summed up in the old saying that actions speak louder than words. In the heat of the controversy, the most obvious fact seems to have been overlooked: the Ambassador's remarks were made for home — not American — consumption. In this politically complex and often treacherous world, we look to our representatives both at home and abroad for guidelines, and are grateful when these are forthcoming.

ing from the morass of charge and counter-charge, is something quite the opposite. It is no secret that the Democratic Party is running scared in this upcoming election, for President Richard Nixon has confounded his critics. On top of his unprecedented Peking and Moscow coups, his performance vis-a-vis Israel has dislodged what was always considered a stable Democratic stronghold, the so-called Jewish vote.

I am willing to concede that many realities of life are "devoid of logic" one of these is the transference of parents' sins, physical or spiritual, to children. The seventh (not sixth) Commandment is meant to uphold family sanctity and should be enforced by courts as is the sixth against murder. Society punishes a murderer at the expense of his child, left "fatherless" because it abhors the sin of physical destruction. Such a society is to be faulted if it does not punish adultery, the sin against family and spiritual fidelity, which leaves the child a *mamzer*. I do advocate punishing such parents severely and condemn our society whose legal system gives adulterers status.

Thus the attacks on Ambassador Rabin seem to be an attempt on the part of some Democrats to undermine the loyalty of American Jews to Israel, as well as to make trouble for the ambassador in his homeland. If this is so, this is interference in internal Israeli politics.

The Democratic Party has always been, and continues to be, a great champion of Israel, in deeds as well as words. It is therefore safe to assume that these reckless accusations could probably be traced to the indiscretion and bad judgement of a single individual or small group and it is at this source that a reprimand seems to be highly in order.

Our failure to be horrified by adultery to the degree that we would punish it as a capital sin, is the reason that we are horrified by the fact that its "contaminated issue," the *mamzer* is restricted in marriage.

As far as the allegation that the Israel Ambassador has tried to use his influence in internal American politics, what seems to be emerg-

MARIANNE ZEITLIN
Jerusalem (New York), June 22.

"Our union will become more representative. We shall know who speaks for whom. There is a danger, that the sections will move towards greater independence. We don't want the Clerical Workers Union to become just a federation of professional sections, because it is important to guard the general interest. What happened in one section affects the others in a small nation like ours." Bartal foresees a different-looking trade union movement in Israel by the end of the 1970's. "The Histadrut is ceasing to be made up of unskilled workers. It is also becoming an organization of Israel-born citizens. The members' bond will be increasingly with their union rather than with the Histadrut. It will be necessary to give the unions proper legal status. The Vaad Ha'Poel and other Histadrut institutions cannot be manned with individuals chosen by party officials on the basis of who shouts loudest. "Delegates must represent their public, that is, the trade unions which make up the Histadrut, and within each trade union, the workplaces that make up the union."

Mrs. Lelyveld errs when she indicates that the *mamzer* angered at his parents' adultery would be violating the fifth Commandment. In Jewish law, none should honour his parents' transgressions. He would be upholding the seventh, not violating the fifth Commandment. Yes, an innocent child pays the price to save family sanctity of the greater number. This may create problems, but may help solve more and greater problems of the disintegrating family and society. To the degree that we enforce our spiritual commitment to the family and against adultery, we will be less alarmed by offspring's suffering "an inadmissible punishment of innocents." The truth and society's greater good will be served, and the Good Lord will have to compensate the innocent victim.

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SECURITY MEASURES AIRED Police preparing stiff gun laws, says Hillel

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said Israel Government Moshe Sarban, Nit- Friday he intended to prepare a bill to amend the law on carrying of weapons. Hillel said he would like to see a means of dealing with the rising wave of armed robberies in Israel.

Four boys still at large in reform school escape

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Sixteen boys serving terms at the Gil-Ata institute for juvenile delinquents outside Kiryat Ata, escaped from the institute after midnight on Thursday. By last night, all but four had been captured by the police.

Soldier admits shooting self, making up tale



Soldier Haim Kapelito, who shot himself with his own Uzi, shown at Meir Hospital in Kfar Saba.

Police set up road blocks and by dawn on Friday caught ten of the boys. During the night seven burglaries and thefts of cars were reported in the Bay-side area, and the police do not discount the possibility that the escaping boys may have been responsible for at least part of them.

Two youths held for robbing Supersol man

TEL AVIV. — Two Bat Yam youths, both 17, were arrested Friday on suspicion of robbing a Supersol employee of IL13,000 — the store's receipts for the day — Thursday afternoon.

Stolen goods found on Zim freighter

HAIFA. — The customs police here found another stock of illegal goods Friday hidden in a tank in the engine room of the Zim freighter m.s. Hadar.

Shopkeeper jailed for tax evasion

A partner in a Tel Aviv rubber and plastics store has been fined IL45,000 and sent to jail for three months for tax evasion, the Treasury announced yesterday.

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Kiryat Shmona immigrants shrug off Katyusha attack

By YAACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Recently arrived immigrants proved themselves "real Israelis" early on Friday, when they stood up to their first terrorist Katyusha attack, launched from Fatahland across the Lebanese border, at 2:55 a.m.



This 13th century BCE anthropoid coffin (left), when opened revealed the skeletons of two persons, one lying on his back, and the second, perhaps a woman, face down. This and a similar coffin were found last month in Dier el-Balah in the Gaza Strip.

The new immigrants sought to emulate them. During their morning Hebrew upan lessons they also wrote essays in simple Hebrew about their night's experience.

The shells of 150 mm. shells fell in a residential area and one shell scored a direct hit in the kitchen of the Rosenberg family, who arrived from the Soviet Union three months ago.

3,000-year-old finds in Gaza Strip

A short season of excavation, first of a projected long-term series, has just been completed at a Late Bronze Age cemetery (14th-13th centuries B.C.E.) at Dier el-Balah in the Gaza Strip.

Gibor gets IL6m. loan guarantee

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
The Industrial Development Bank has agreed to guarantee IL6m. of working capital loans to the Gibor Textile Company.

Georgian immigrants to go to Ofakim

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The development town of Ofakim has been designated by the Absorption Ministry as an additional site for the absorption of Georgian immigrants.

SAYS SHE WILL GO TO HIGH COURT Shulamit Aloni wants women on Rabbinic elections c'ttee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Mrs. Shulamit Aloni said on Friday that she would ask the High Court for an order nisi this week, if no women are included in the Chief Rabbinic electoral committee.

Puerto Rican group leader 'will be back'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The leader of the Puerto Rican pilgrim group that lost 16 members in last month's Lod Airport terrorist attack — Rev. Jose Abner Munoz Vega — left Israel for home on Friday after testifying at a specially convened session of the court trying surviving terrorist Kozo Okamoto.

J'lem Eros store closed down for 30 days

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Jerusalem Municipality on Thursday night issued a 30-day closure order against the Capital's Eros sex boutique for operating without a proper licence.

Foreign reserves rise by \$2m. in May

Israel's foreign currency reserves increased by \$2m. in May to \$277m., according to the latest monthly balance sheet of the Bank of Israel.

Betterball competition

CAESAREA. — Yesterday's betterball Stableford competition was won by Yosef Spector of Tel Aviv and Rahamin Soter of Or Adva with 44 points.

Wilner scores Israel strike in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter
JAFFA. — Rakah secretary-general, Knesset Member Meir Wilner, yesterday strongly condemned Israeli military action against terror bases in Lebanon.

Two youths held for bomb scare at Rakan parley

TEL AVIV. — Two youths were arrested Thursday evening on charges of creating a bomb scare at the Rakan National Convention in Jaffa earlier that evening.

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Ben Aharon wants redress for Sapir's harsh words

By SHAYA SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hisdadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben Aharon threatened on Friday to seek Labour Party redress after Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told him at a Party anti-inflation meeting the day before that Mr. Ben Aharon's demands for a rigidly controlled economy would mean turning Israel into another Yugoslavia or Chile.

But last night Hisdadrut sources close to Mr. Ben Aharon — who leaves today for a three-week mission to Europe — said they did not believe a rift between the two men was near. They considered Mr. Sapir's structures as his way of warning the Hisdadrut left wing to stop pressing for payment of an interim cost-of-living allowance in July.

Sanbar says Ben Aharon's economics bodes danger

By DAVID KRIVINE Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

"The tightly controlled economy advocated by Mr. Ben-Aharon does not suit Israel in peacetime, and may be more damaging still if we were in a war situation," Mr. Moshe Sanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, told The Jerusalem Post last night.

Ex-U.S. envoy Charles Yost here after talk with Sadat

LOD AIRPORT. — Charles Yost, the U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. during the Six Day War, arrived here last night from Athens with his wife and daughter for what was described as a five-day private visit.



Charles Yost

Mr. Yost had previously flown to Athens from Cairo, where he lectured at the American University and met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Mr. Yost told "them" here that he did not believe he had learned anything new from his talk with Mr. Sadat. "I was happy to see him and I was happy he agreed to receive me, but I didn't detect any change in his approach to the Middle East situation."

U.N. T.A. Maccabi tie, but clinch title as Marmorek beat Shaarayim

(Continued from page one) and possibly hours," the sources added.

Tomeh said the officers were on an ordinary visit to colleagues in the Lebanese Army at the time they were ambushed and abducted inside Lebanese territory by an Israeli military force with tanks and armored vehicles.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik said the statement by the Israeli representative was "nothing other than a hypocritical, deceitful, and unscrupulous attempt to divert attention from the Israeli aggression."

In Paris, official French government sources said the government is "preoccupied by the chain of violence" along the Israel-Lebanese border which recently has affected the integrity of Lebanon, a friendly country whose desire for peace cannot be questioned.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was holding "high-level and urgent" consultations on the Israeli raids against Lebanon with other Arab countries, the Middle East News Agency said last night.

T.A. Maccabi tie, but clinch title as Marmorek beat Shaarayim



Tel Aviv Maccabi footballers, the new soccer champions, circle the Bloomfield Stadium in Jafa yesterday after winning the National League championship for the 16th time.

By PAUL KOHN Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Marmorek Hapoel of Rehovot yesterday won promotion to National League soccer next season, scoring a dramatic 2:1 win over the second Rehovot club, Sha'arayim Maccabi.

The game was played before 10,000 fans in Haifa, the biggest crowd of the day, which was also the last day of the football season.

The win gave Marmorek Hapoel the League "A" South championship, following a tremendous struggle throughout the season against Sha'arayim Maccabi and Holon Hapoel.

Haifa has rarely seen such a carnival atmosphere as that brought to the city by the opposing supporters of the Rehovot teams.

The Marmorek victory came as the result of two goals by their star player Tony Sharabi. They were scored in the 72nd minute and in the last minute of the game.

With the thousands of Sha'arayim fans in the stands already geared for victory, Marmorek fought hard on the field.

In the National League, Jerusalem Betar ended the season in second place with a 2:0 home win over Shimshon. The Jerusalem side thus held off a tremendous challenge for the runner-up position by Hakoah of Ramat Gan who finished the season with a grand flourish, winning 7:1 against Beersheba Hapoel.

As consolation, Hakoah at least claims the National League's top score in Yehuda Shushan. He scored four goals yesterday to bring his tally up to 21 goals for the season, followed by Spiegler of Netanya Maccabi and Dror Barnur of Tel Aviv Maccabi with 17 goals each.

Sharabi took only a minute to score his first goal and 40 minutes to give Hakoah a 3:0 lead. He scored again two minutes before the end. The other three Hakoah goals were netted by Shlomo Djerbi.

Tel Aviv Maccabi, the league champions, were held to a 1:1 draw by the season's draw champions, Kfar Saba Hapoel. It was the surprise result of the day.

Some 9,000 fans turned out at the Bloomfield Stadium but were disappointed not to see Tel Aviv Maccabi finish the season with a clear-cut victory. Maccabi took the lead in the 8th minute through Evi Hyman, but in the 28th minute Vogel levelled the score for the visitors.

By PAUL KOHN Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Enel Yehuda forced a 1:1 draw in Petah Tikva to retain their 15th spot in the league. At the bottom came Hadera Hapoel, 2:0 losers at home against Jafa Maccabi.

Haifa Hapoel scored a 4:0 win over Tel Aviv Betar, all their goals coming in the second half from Englender, Inchi, Gindin and Yabobovsky.

In the second game in the Capital, Jerusalem Hapoel and Netanya Maccabi played a 1:1 draw. Both sides played several reserve players, and the Jerusalem team had a clear edge.

Jerusalem Betar 2, Shimshon 0; Petah Tikva Hapoel 2, Enel Yehuda 1; Hakoah 7, Beersheba Hapoel 1; Tel Aviv Hapoel 2, Hakoah 1; Jerusalem Hapoel 2, Netanya Maccabi 1; Tel Aviv Maccabi 1, Kfar Saba Hapoel 1; Tel Aviv Betar 4, Hadera Hapoel 2; Jafa Maccabi 1.

Final Standings

1. Tel Aviv Maccabi 42:28 43
2. Hakoah 39:25 41
3. Hakoah 38:27 39
4. Netanya Maccabi 34:33 37
5. Hakoah 34:21 35
6. Haifa Hapoel 27:18 28
7. Hakoah 26:11 27
8. Kfar Saba Hapoel 26:22 27
9. Kfar Saba Hapoel 25:11 26
10. Hadera Hapoel 25:28 26
11. Tel Aviv Hapoel 23:27 24
12. Beersheba Hapoel 23:18 23
13. Enel Yehuda 22:21 22
14. Hadera Hapoel 17:24 17

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH

Marmorek Hapoel 2, Sha'arayim Maccabi 1
1. Marmorek Hapoel 41:28 43
2. Sha'arayim Maccabi 38:25 41
3. Beer Yacov Hapoel 34:23 37
4. Be'er Yacov Hapoel 34:23 37
5. Be'er Yacov Hapoel 34:23 37
6. Beit Shean Hapoel 32:41 35
7. Be'er Yacov Hapoel 31:38 33
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12. Be'er Yacov Hapoel 31:38 33

LEAGUE "A" NORTH

Herzliya Hapoel 3, Be'er Yacov Hapoel 0; Netanya Hapoel 3, Nahariya Hapoel 1; Migdal Hakoah Hapoel 4, Zibrona Hapoel 1; Nazareth Hapoel 4, Kiryat Shimon Hapoel 1; Petah Tikva Hapoel 3; Kiryat Haim Hapoel 3, Herzliya Hapoel 1; Ramat Gan Hapoel 2, Be'er Yacov Hapoel 1; Netanya Hapoel 2, Be'er Yacov Hapoel 1.

Standings

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LEAGUE "A" NORTH

1. Petah Tikva Maccabi 38:18 41
2. Kfar Hapoel 34:22 39
3. Be'er Yacov Hapoel 34:23 37
4. Migdal Hakoah Hapoel 34:23 37
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BEIRUT WON'T ACT

In Beirut, Prime Minister Saeb Salam said yesterday that Lebanon will not crack down against terrorists operating near the border with Israel.

"Some people want a clash between Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization on a national level," Salam said on a national TV and radio address. "But this will never be. I declare it to the world that this will never be. And let Israel hear."

He said that efforts are being made with the responsible authority of "our Palestinian brethren" to refrain from giving Israel any pretext, big or small, to repeat what he called "its aggression."

He added, "We cannot resist the (Israeli) aggression with the means of defence we have today... but we are preparing ourselves militarily to be able to resist aggression."

He did not tell his people anything about his efforts but reports from the Lebanon said that the Lebanese Premier on Friday had arranged to meet with President Sadat in Damascus.

The Beirut daily "Al-Anwar" yesterday said that the Lebanese Government might deem it necessary to summon a new Arab summit conference to consider the situation. The paper added that such a decision was expected within the next 48 hours unless the terrorists came to the Lebanese Government with a positive answer that they will immediately evacuate the southern areas of the Lebanon.

According to reports from Beirut the Lebanese Government had made arrangements with Arab states that the terrorists would evacuate the whole area of Hasbiyah, which was the target of the I.D.F. air raids on Wednesday. The terrorists' admission that they suffered heavy casualties as a result of the Israeli raids was proof that the terrorists had failed to fulfil their pledge to the Lebanese Government.

Among those who raised their voice against the government policy was Camille Shamoun, the former president and leader of the National Liberal Party. He said, in a statement, that the Lebanon should behave as a sovereign state. He accused the government of failure to prevent the terrorist activity which was endangering the safety of the country and "so falling to face 'Israeli threats.'"

GOLDA

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dence of the Israeli Ambassador, Mr. Yitzhak Patish, who was present only for the first few minutes.

On Friday night Mr. Patish had given a dinner in honour of Mrs. Meir. During the dinner, Mrs. Meir spent a good deal of time deep in conversation with Foreign Minister Dr. Rudolf Kirchshlager, who explained to Mrs. Meir the Chancellor's reasons for proposing that the Middle East figure on the agenda of the planned European Security Conference.

(See Kirelsky interview, page 5) Dr. Kirchshlager reportedly said that, during his recent trip to Egypt, he gained the impression that a very wide spectrum of political opinion existed in Egypt, and that Egyptian leaders repeatedly expressed upon him President Sadat's willingness to make peace with Israel within the 1967 borders. They claimed that it was America's fault that Egypt had been driven into the arms of the Soviets, he reported.

Three killed on roads

Road accidents over the weekend claimed the lives of three persons, two of them children.

A five-year-old Yezekel Mu'alem of Pardes Katz was run over and killed by a truck on Friday while trying to cross Rehov Eshkolim. The driver was detained for questioning.

Nafaz Muhammad Hassan Abdallah, aged 7, of Silwan village, was run over and killed by an Egged bus yesterday afternoon while crossing the street near Damascus Gate in East Jerusalem. The driver was detained.

Mrs. Yaffa Ben-Naftal, 50, of Kibutz Ein Hahoreah, was killed at about the same time when a pickup truck in which she was riding overturned on the Arad-Beersheba road. Her husband, Arye, who was driving, was seriously injured, but was last night reported out of danger by Central Negev Hospital in Beersheba. Police are investigating the cause of the accident, in which the truck skidded across the road before overturning in a ditch.

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ARRIVALS
Mr. Alfredo Obledo, Guatemala's deputy Foreign Minister, and Mrs. Obledo arrive here for a four-day private visit. (By TWA).

DEPARTURES
Mr. Mathieu Akra, the Ivory Coast's Tourism Minister, after a 10-day visit to Jerusalem, leaves for the Ivory Coast.

Ernest Yancy, ex-Ambassador, dies in Liberia

Dr. Ernest Jerome Yancy, the former Liberian ambassador here and long-time doyen of the diplomatic corps, died Friday in Monrovia, the Foreign Ministry learned yesterday. No other details were available last night.

Dr. Yancy served as ambassador to Liberia from 1958 until the end of 1971. He became doyen of the diplomatic corps here in 1964.

Lou Boyar says he backs Nixon

Mr. Lou Boyar, the Israel Bonds leader, has returned to Jerusalem from a fortnight's visit to his family in the U.S.

Mr. Boyar, whose name was mentioned in American newspapers as one of the U.S. Jewish leaders who was raising money for President Nixon's campaign to win the 1972 election, was working to try to re-elect President Nixon. I make no secret of it.

Burglar's steal jewels from Eli Cohen's home

TEL AVIV. — The apartment of Mrs. Nadia Cohen, widow of the Israeli spy Eli Cohen who was executed in Damascus, was burgled in Ramat Gan last week, and \$5,000 worth of jewellery was stolen.

In the course of the burglary the thieves damaged furniture, and scattered letters which they found in the drawers. These included the last letter Eli Cohen wrote to his family before he was executed.

Investigators believe that the burglars were not aware of the identity of the apartment's owner. They fear that if they will meet down the jeweller and sell it to gold dealers, the jewels included the couple's wedding rings, and several items which Eli Cohen bought for his children.

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Jerusalem growing faster than other cities — Kollek

Jerusalem Post Reporter

With 9,000 apartments under construction in Jerusalem — a 10 per cent increase to the existing housing stock — the capital is presently undergoing the fastest growth any city in the country has ever experienced, Mayor Teddy Kollek said Friday.

He was addressing the Municipal Council just before it voted unanimously to approve a \$144.6 million budget for the current fiscal year, a 30 per cent increase over last year's budget.

Mr. Kollek noted that the 7 million in deficits accumulated from previous budgets. He expressed hope that the deficits might be trimmed if by permission to raise the ceiling

on business tax and on receiving development loans at more reasonable terms.

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